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LINPRINT INC.

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New Airmails and Such



AFTER so many years of delay it's hard to believe that at last we are to have a new and uniform series of air mail and envelope stamps. It recalls the old argument regarding air mails. Delegates to U. P. U. congresses have indicated they favored abandonment of special issues for air mail, but few countries have adopted that as a policy. Proponents of such issues say that a special stamp enables air mail to be readily noticed by postal clerks and insure the mail bearing those stamps being given proper attention; though that is answered by the fact that many mailers insist on using any kind of stamps with the result clerks must exercise just as much caution whether there are special stamps issued or not. Probably the best argument for special stamps for air mail is the propaganda value of such stamps. The designs of the various issues, foreign as well as domestic, indicate that idea is in the fore, and in application it has proven very effective in obtaining recognition and use of advantages of the air mail. Some countries have found special air stamps helpful in accounting; others, it is hinted, find them helpful as a result of philatelic purchases in keeping that accounting out of the red. Maybe issuing special stamps for air mail is just a habit. And most collectors look on it as a good habit.

For many years the designs of U. S. envelope stamps have been far from pleasing. Possibly the use for so many years of the same design has contributed to that feeling. Philately can look forward to the coming issue with much speculation. What is needed is not just a different design or designs, but well executed designs within the manufacturing limitations of this type of postal paper. When one looks over a collection of U. S. envelopes the contrasts in issues and designs is considerable. Some designs are strikingly beautiful, others crude. 1941's will be which?

Speaking of air mails; we'd like to see more information on that set of triangular labels recently attributed to Puerto Rico as "semi-officials." The island is not remote and being a U. S. possession one would expect plenty of information to be released on a new issue from the place. Strangely, this has not been the case. Just how are these labels used? By whom? And to what, if any, extent? And if they actually are necessary, why is the issue limited? Moreover, what makes them "semi-official?" We're not criticising but it does seem that information is rather scant and the designs are definitely philatelic. \$2.09 is a lot of money for a set of eight labels, however pretty, if they are private productions and not usable for payment of postage. We haven't begun to list Railway Express Agency labels in our New Issue column, but on the basis of available information, they are just as much "semi-official" postage stamps as the Puerto Rico items. There is abundant evidence, as one recent auction particularly emphasized, that the philatelic market for anything of a souvenir nature having to do with aviation was inflated and is now greatly deflated, due to admission to albums and catalogues of things not postage stamps.

The new U. S. air mails make a timely appearance. They should answer the annual clamor for special stamps at each philatelic convention. With the five values to spread over the summer, plus stamped envelopes, everyone should be pleased (except the precancelers!) May the first committee seeking a souvenir pane be given a souvenir pain by the rest of us!

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The Aside Walks of New York

DE WITT FRANKEL

OBSERVATION.

The quality of mercy is not strained, and neither is the quality of paper used for a magazine. Great documents have been written on selected strips of parchment, and equally as famous extracts passed on to posterity have been inscribed on odd bits of papyrus. One used to judge a book by its covers, but now in this decade of conservative contemplation, a tome is more often adjudged by its quality matter and endorsements. A reader will go to extremes if interested in the material set forth in a certain department of an ordinary newspaper, which is not so ordinary if it has such a drawing power. Advertisers with a facile ability to spot their particular notices to the public are also akin to the fact that a magazine could be printed on sandpaper and still produce more results than if it used coated paper, providing it caters to the proper clientele with the appropriate material. Judge a book by its covers, if it covers the territorial fields of your interest!

MEMORIUM.

It is with a certain amount of deep regret that we announce the sudden demise of Frank Schellenberg. He was formerly the proprietor of The Consolidated Stamp Company. He died of double pneumonia at the age of thirty. It is rumored that his estate will prove quite small, whereas his losses in the past year or so, due to various unfortunate out-standing accounts totaled an exorbitant amount. Frank practically had no debts of his own, and was genuinely regarded with a great deal of respect by all. He was also affiliated with the Super-H Mount product recently placed on the market.

BAY RIDGE STAMP SOCIETY.

Brooklyn seems dotted with important philatelic clubs, and if one stops to consider, it almost out-numbers Manhattan in quantity. The Bay Ridge Stamp Society has been in active existence for the past ten years.

Many of the worthies belonging to the group are quite prominent in current philatelic movements. They recently gathered a sufficient compilation of duplicate stamps together for distribution among shut-in collectors in the vicinity. At a very presentable exhibition held by the members, A. Fiala won the grand prize for his display of British Colonial stamps, and F. W. Behrens earned second prize with his nineteenth century United States stamps. That well fella, Frank Zeltman is one of the enthusiastic members who does much in co-operating philatelically.

PHILAT PLATE PHLOSSIE PHLASHES.

Mint gum has always been given away free with every stamp. Why not have an alert chewing gum manufacturer give stamps away with every package of mint gum? Some of my best friends are stamp collectors, and my least considerate friends are bill collectors.

STAMPPIX.

Harry Goldin is the versatile vice-president of the Star Stamp Club. As many collectors know, the group consists of wheelchair stamp collectors, and they regard their hobby in a very sincere manner. Harry is the Federation designate for the club, and unlike most vice-presidents, he is quite prominent in all activities, and is admired for his co-operative personality.

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS ONE.

A man who decides to stoop to nefarious methods of employing the mail for criminal purpose, plans to carefully out-wit the angles introduced by fingerprint and philatelic theories of the stamp detective. He bandages his hands with gauze, presumably to appear as though they had been injured in an accident. Holding the exact change ready, he goes to one of the five post offices located in the small city. He asks the clerk for two two-cent stamped envelopes. The clerk turns to a new box of envelopes, extracts two, receives payment for same, and then he passes the duo of envelopes across to the buyer. The crook is apparently satisfied that he has cleverly avoided his own fingerprints from being on the envelopes, and is also content that he has side-stepped the issue by not using postage stamps. He feels that without stamps or his fingerprints on the receptacles, there is no possibility of the missives being traced in any definite way. He wears gloves when typewriting his letters, which he dispatches from another section of the city. How did the stamp detective trace from what part of the community, and particularly from which post office the envelopes originated, so that authorities could immediately embark on concentrating about that neighborhood with a necessary break-down procedure for tracing the culprit?

The solution to this simple procedure will be explained in a paragraph slated for two weeks hence. Send in your opinions if interested.

A WASHINGTON LETTER.

Morris Merkur, president of the All-Boro Collectors Club, told us about a George Washington letter acquired by a friend. It is dated July twenty-sixth, seventeen hundred ninety

eight at Mt. Vernon. The letter refers to a tea box supposed to be in the hands of Colonel Fitzgerald, in Alexandria. It requests that the item be sent to the then Secretary of War, McHenry, so that it may more conveniently be forwarded from Philadelphia.

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The Clinton Stamp Company located in lower Broadway is ably supervised under the guidance of a most experienced and reliable sponsorship. Their initial offers of packaged airmail stamps is an introductory way being used to make new friends. You will find the explanatory description in the classified section.

ART AND PHILATELY.

If at any time the painting considered as a masterpiece, and entitled, 'SCRAPS' is within viewing distance, don't miss the opportunity of inspecting it. The picture represents an old fashioned theatrical call or letter board. On it is painted a civil war photograph, a piece of string, a few other odd items, and the reproductions of three letters, stamps, cancellations and all. It has been adjudged a masterpiece, and will instantly fascinate as well as win your approval. The artist, William Michael Harnett was an engraver, and was once held on a charge of counterfeiting because he painted an oil reproduction of a one dollar bill.

JUST TO BE A KID AGAIN.

The lure of Philately has its just rewards, when it can entice the Kid Wizards to tease the public at large for questions that will stump them on their radio programme. Defense stamps worth five dollars will be awarded to the listener who submits a question they cannot answer.

THAT PHILATELIC INFLUENCE.

Have you noticed how the star inquisitor in the Ready-meet radio programme inquiries about the hobby of each contestant, and also how one of the Quiz Kids programmes are presenting stamps as awards? Did you hear Fibber McGee tell Mollie that he intended taking up stamp collecting even if he could never hope to finish the job. It ain't right, McGee!

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Robert E. Ramsey of the 42nd Street Stamp Shop voices the news that he has packed his stamp stock of twelve countries back to the country in Riders Hills, New York and the address will be effective after June 1st.

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FROM CENTS TO SENSE.

You've probably heard about the widow who after listening to the flattering eulogy spoken about her late husband, went over to the coffin to see if it really was her dead mate they were burying. Advertising has taken a rather peculiar angle the last few years. An eminent authority, in fact, one of the most authoritative advertising executives in the country, expounded several theories the other day. He told of how tooth-paste manufacturers advise almost everything to be done with their product, and sometimes over-look admonishing one to clean teeth with it. A woman sometimes forgets the pleasure involved in guzzling tea, in her anxiety to know whether it has vitamins. Stamp collectors invariably experience many like situations. One man may possess a group of envelopes and not find anything particular about them. Another collector may have suddenly decided to save certain postmarks. One of the items in the group may be worth more to the fancier than the entire lot was valued by the original owner. One precancel collector may enthuse over his material sufficiently to convert a collector who never before evinced any interest in the subject. It merely seems that a concentration of the proper publicity educates collectors to the various possibilities of each phase of the hobby. So many people have recently wondered why they can obtain more for used presidential or Famous American stamps, than they could get for ordinary postage stamps used thirty or forty years ago. Dealers are always ready to buy certain denominations of the current issues, providing the prices are at popular market status. It has always been a mystery why stampless covers are kept at such incredibly low prices. Their historical value, and state of preservation surely warrant more consideration than an ordinary cacheted envelope of the present day, and yet it all points to the same media of collecting what has become popularized attractively enough to captivate attention.

Envelope Designs Selected

The Post Office Department has selected the head of Franklin for the 1c stamped envelope and the head of Washington for the other denominations, the *New York Times* states. No official announcement of the series has yet been made, but issuance is not expected until late this summer or early fall.

The *Times* stated that the announcement of the design of the new 6c air mail stamp was released just a week prior to the expected arrival of a brochure of suggested designs for the stamp. This had been prepared by a committee of artists and collectors in New York, a meeting attended by much publicity to the effect that the Departmental officials and the committee were collaborating on designs for the new series. No explanation was offered why the Department did not wait for the brochure, other than that they had already seen its contents.

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Stamp Club Activities

A. P. S.—A philatelic reference library service available to the 5,000 A. P. S. members went into operation on June 1st under direction of Col. Ralph A. Kimble, Editor of the official organ, *The American Philatelist*. The service will be a trial measure, to become a permanent feature if plans mature. The service will be based on Mr. Kimble's personal philatelic library of over 4,000 volumes to which some 100,000 references are indexed and filed. Limited only to members, the new service is expected to add to the Society's membership. Volumes will be loaned for periods of a week, with few exceptions. A small fee will be charged for lists of references.

Boston, Mass.—The special branch postal station of the Boston, Mass. post office will be established at the Copley Square Hotel headquarters of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society convention, Aug. 29-30-31. Collectors desiring copies of the postmark should send their self-addressed covers, stamped and ready to go, to USCS Convention Director, P. O. Box 444, G. P. O., Boston, Mass. A cachet will be applied to such covers if requested. The exhibition labels are being prepared in four colors and are 10c per set and are obtainable at same address if return envelope is sent.

Chicago, Ill.—Members of the American Stamp Association met in Chicago March 17, the ASA Digest reports, and organized the Cook County Stamp Club as a chapter. Kenneth Asmus is President and W. G. Jeffrey, Secy. Details of meeting place and time of meetings may be obtained of the Secretary, 4088 N. Cicero Ave.

Dallas, Texas—Dr. John A. Roberson was re-elected President of the Texas Philatelic Assn. at the recent convention, as was Secre-

tary-Treasurer George E. Myers. 77 members were present, as well as many visitors. Henry C. Stratford's 16-frame entry of Austria won the grand award cup in the 124-frame exhibition.

Cleveland, Ohio—The Cleveland Air Mail Society celebrated the twelfth anniversary of the club on June 3 with a special dinner meeting at the Y.M.C.A.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Col. J. A. Hooper, National Commander of the Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx will give a talk at 8 P.M. Friday, June 13 at the Curtis Hotel on "Stamps and Coins" to a joint meeting of all stamp and coin clubs in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Every collector welcome, Albert E. Jacobs, President of the Twin City Philatelic Society writes.

Wisconsin Federation—Alvin H. Anderson, newly elected Southern Regional Vice-President is from Racine and not Milwaukee as stated in the May 24th column. Mr. Anderson states that the Belle City Stamp Club won the Roosevelt Cup for the second time at the recent convention. It is awarded annually to the club whose members score the most awards in the exhibition.

Postcard Curiosity Found

Sydney S. Goldie's May 18 column in the *San Francisco Examiner* illustrated a curious postal card which was found at that city by Dr. Ralph S. Doscher. The card is the size of the 1891 Grant card numbered UX11 in Scott's, but the printing is inverted at top of card; and in addition a black impression of the same stamp and imprint is at bottom of card. Whether the item is an error, a proof or printer's waste is uncertain as nothing seems to be known regarding its origin. Thanks to Joseph C. Sharp for clipping.

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By W. L. BABCOCK

Detroit, Mich.

WAKONDA STAMP CO. 10TH AUCTION SALE held April 21st at Denver, Colo. 3c red, #U10 entire, addressed to St. Joseph, Mo., dated Aug. 9, 1860, stamped "DUL 7," "The Central Overland Calif. and Pike's Peak Express, July 31, Denver City, K. T." @ \$12.60. #U315 entire, 2c Wells Fargo & Co. Expr. "PAID", Aspen Junction, Colo., @ \$3.10. 2c Black-Jack, #85b, unused, V.F., no gum, @ \$10.00. \$1, #276a, Type II, V.F., used @ \$12.20. 5c Pan-Am, #297, V.F., mint blk., @ \$8.10. 2c La., #324, V.F., mint blk., @ \$3.30. 1c Pan-Pac, #401, O.G., corner blk., of 4, @ \$3.60. 30c, #439, O.G., V.F., @ \$4.20. 2c Offset, Type VII, V.F., O.G., @ \$9.10. #575, C.L. blk. of 4, V.F., O.G., @ \$9.40. #704-715, comp. set of mint Bicentennials, 1½c-10c in V.F. blks. of 4 (\$7.09), @ \$3.75. Numerous lots of Pl. No. blks. were sold. The following brought approximately one-half Cat.: 2c booklet panes, #375a; 3c Victory in blks. of 6; 2c Harding, #613, as well as numerous Kans. and Neb. overprints in blocks; 5c Virginia Dare, #796; 3c Swede and Finn, #836. Nearly 200 wholesale lots completed the sale. Unusually good prices wholesale were obtained for \$5, #573; 2c Hawaii, #647; 2c Sullivan, #657; 3c Byrd, #733; Farleys from 1-10c, #756-65. The 16c Farley blue imperfect in ten copies, @ \$3.00.

H. R. HARMER SALE OF MAY 13th held at 32-34 East 57th St., N. Y. C. A 24c gray-lilac, very fine, with red bar pmk., #52a (\$12.50), @ \$7.00. #114, 119 on cover, not tied, and the latter O.G., @ \$10.50. #121,

30c, centered, superb but used on large piece, not tied, addressed to Bordeaux with several transit marks, @ \$10.50. This was virtually the price of the stamp off cover as large commercial covers are unpopular and the stamp not being tied on renders it little more than a single. #112-121, set of 1869 to 30c, used, with duplicates in shades, condition average to fine, estimated as worth \$12.00, @ \$18.50. 3c, #158, with definite offset on back, one S.E., @ \$3.00. 10c, #404, two perfs short, @ \$16.50. 28 mint sheets of 3c, #778 (\$6.72), @ \$4.25. #RB10, \$5 green and black Proprietary stamp, lightly P.C., some rust stains but condition fine, @ \$120.00. Several collections were sold, two or three of same at prices exceeding the estimated value.

HUGH C. BARR, INC. 66TH AUCTION SALE of April 24th, held at 38 Park Row, N.Y.C. 5c, #34, margins all round showing part of next stamp at T., V.F., unused, @ \$125.00. #36 same, V.F., unused, @ \$49.00. #46 in a rich red-brown shade, perfectly centered with sheet margin at L showing C.L., part O.G., V.F. and scarce, @ \$132.00. The 10c, Type III, #49b, cent., V.F., unused, @ \$40.00. The following described as O.G., V.F.: #85, @ \$64.00; #93 (\$7), @ \$11.75; #98 @ \$16.00. The grilled stamps of 1867, as stated before, when very fine, sold well. A 2c, #87, well centered, which is exceptional, with part gum (\$15), @ \$12.25. The 1869 issue where described as very fine and cent., O.G., sold at one-half to three-fourths Cat. A good lot of the issues of 1870-71 with grill are seldom offered O.G. Eight lots were offered all of which were slightly off center. The higher values commencing with the 7c @ \$31.00; the 10c @ \$19.00; 15c @ \$26.00; 30c @ \$91.00; and 90c @ \$43.00. 5c, #185, superb, O.G., over Cat. @ \$7.50. #208a, 6c brown-red, cent., O.G., over Cat. @ \$10.25. \$1, Type II, #261a, O.G., V.F., @ \$33.00. \$1, #276a, cent., O.G., @ \$35.25; and the \$2 Omaha #293 O.G., @ \$33.00. A set of Parcel Post stamps, complete O.G., V.F., sold well over one-half Cat. @ \$20.25. The following unused items sold at approximately one-half Cat. or over, all described as very fine: #54, 90c; #66, 3c lake; #96, 10c; #120, 24c, V.F.; #152, 15c; #155, 95c; #217, 30c; #276, Type I; #360, 4c; #404, 10c; #460, \$1.00; #461, 2c.

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J. J. KLEMMANN, JR. SALE of May 3rd at the Collectors Club, N.Y.C. The 2c Jackson, #73, in a thin paper, horiz. strip of 3, O.G., V.F. (\$11), in 2 lots, @ \$7.25 and \$7.75. 3c purple, #221, B. P# strip of 4 with arrow marking at L., O.G., V.F. (\$8), @ \$4.50; and the 4c, #222, same, in T. P# strip of 4 (\$9), @ \$6.50. 3c Columbian, #243, O.G., V.F., @ \$24.00; and 4c, #244a same, @ \$26.00. 6c, #256, O.G., supb., @ \$6.75. \$1, Type 1, #276, O.G., V.F., @ \$8.75. 4c, #287, supb. blk. of 4, O.G., @ \$14.20. #289 in O.G. blk of 4, fine, @ \$16.75. \$1 Omaha, #292, O.G., V.F. (\$40), @ \$22.50. 8c Pan-Am., #298, O.G., V.F., @ \$12.25. Same in #299, @ \$11.00. 2c, #358, bluish paper, O.G., V.F. (\$5), @ \$3.10. 3c, #359, same, @ \$26.00. 6c, #362

same, @ \$27.25. 10c, #364 and 15c #366, same, each @ \$26.00. 10c, #404, O.G., fine, @ \$23.75. 2c White Plains Souvenir sheet, #630, with dot over "S" of States, with P# O.G., V.F., @ \$5.10.

ROBERT A. SIEGEL 73RD AUCTION SALE held May 3rd at 505 5th Ave., N.Y.C. #33b, 3c orange brown pair with attractive blue grid canc. (\$5.50), @ \$3.25. 10c, #35a, used, V. F. @ \$3.60 and \$3.80. 12c, #36, red grid, V.F., used, @ \$6.10. 15c, #163, V.F., O.G., @ \$13.75; and the 90c, #166, same, @ \$12.75. 90c purple, #212, same, @ \$6.30. Set of Columbian cardboard proofs complete, V.F. (\$37.50), @ \$19.00. 30c Columbian, #239, V.F., unused, @ \$4.00. 5c Omaha, #268, O.G. blk., V.F. (\$22.50), @ \$13.00. 8c Pan-Am., #298, O.G. blk., V.F. @ \$11.00. \$1 black, #311, O.G., V.F., @ \$12.50 and \$12.75. \$5 green, #313, same, @ \$34.50. 4c Imperf., #346, C.L. blk. of 4, V.F., O.G., @ \$25.00. \$5 double error, #463b, in center blk. of 12, fine to V.F., @ one-half Cat. \$1, #748, fine, used, ditto. 2c, #595, blk of 4, fine to supb., @ \$22.50. 4c, #636, O.G. blk. of 8, 4 stamps showing double paper, @ \$9.25. 3c, #720a, also double paper in blk., O.G., @ \$8.75. #C1-3 Airm, V.F., O.G. set, (\$7.50), @ \$4.10. 16c, #C2, V.F., O.G., blk., @ \$9.00. Same in arrow, P# blk. of 8, fine O.G. (\$40), @ \$25.00. Graf Zepp set, V.F., O.G. with P# at T., @ \$30.00. Several Newspaper stamps sold exceedingly well.

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Perfs and Imperfs

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORP IS USING a sticker on its mail that should make railway and highway post office personnel uneasy. The label shows a plane with wording "ALL FIRST CLASS MAIL by AIR" above and in larger type below "IT'S COMING!" We read somewhere about this being the intended use of all the surplus aviation material and factories once the war is over. Adam Gruenig showed us this.

JAMES WALDO FAWCETT SAYS IN HIS Washington Star column that an artist at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is reported to have been at work on a design showing a battleship plowing through the waves, but for what purpose "deponeth sayeth not." Maybe a "Convoy Mail Stamp?"

PHILATELY'S NEWEST MAGAZINE IS "Al Burns Stamp News" which arrived from Ames, Iowa last week. Gossip's former editor has prepared a very interesting publication and we wish him success.

STILL ANOTHER COMMEMORATIVE series from Costa Rica, this time ostensibly to commemorate settlement of boundaries. Costa Rica seems to be overstepping a few stamp boundaries and if this rapid increase in stamp issues is the result of establishing a philatelic agency we recommend that countries contemplating such a bureau forget the idea.

THEN THERE'S THE ONE ABOUT THE stamp collector who received a letter from a Michigan city franked with three 1c stamps. The stamps had evidently first been cancelled with the parcel roller, then over that was run the machine cancel and finally on top of that thick smear of ink, hand cancels were applied. The indignant recipient wrote the postmaster and asked if "his p. o. was run on the W. P. A. plan"!! There was no answer.

WHEN WE CHIDED SOME TIME AGO the practice of some writers of putting too much about the history of subject depicted and too little about the stamps intended discussed in their articles, we were taken to task by the writers who felt they were unjustly criticised. We recently had an example of this type of writing. Seeking to refresh our memory as to the four plate numbers of the 1929 Fallen Timbers stamps which were missing from most collections, we found much to our surprise

that none of the numerous articles and comments on that stamp even mentioned that fact, yet some included very detailed biographies of Wayne.

ONE OF THE MOST ELABORATE MAILING pieces intended to obtain philatelic cancellation of stamps came the other day from Chas. E. Abrams of Syracuse, N. Y. Charles uses the entire face of an envelope, the upper corner of which is imprinted "Postmaster—Postage stamps below this flap. Stamps on this letter are for a stamp collector, please cancel carefully—Thanks." Then this "false front" is hinged and "tied" with a rubber band so it covers the front of the cover being mailed! And the stamps had just an ordinary cancel anyway! Your scheme, Charles, is too time-wasting for the clerks. Why not use some LINPRINT Philatelic Labels?

THE AUSTRALIAN STAMP MONTHLY notes that U. S. Navy Commander Collins who has arrived at Darwin to act as U. S. Naval Observer is a stamp collector. Not only that, but his wife collects as well. Unfortunately their collection remained in the U. S.

THE EXPRESS COMPANIES STILL CARRY the "mail." Adam Gruenig shows us a cover bearing express label which was delivered to his home. Contents one medical (?) circular. The "Doc" had paid 25c each to send it to his prospects, as mailing privileges had been denied.

What They Say

"... for like the Italian Empire, my stock is fast disappearing."—advertisement in English paper of Italian colonials.

"... philately would be better served by having one big, strong Club 'with all the fixin's', centrally located, than a lot of little tottering groups here and there."—Arthur Grellier, Editor of the Suburban Stamp and Curio Club's "Suburbanite", in remarks on the club's average attendance of 50 at meetings.

"On the eve of its enslavement by Hitler, Bulgaria issued stamps to commemorate its liberation (in 1878) from the Turkish yoke! It is a strange world, but somehow, stamps seem to touch all these strange things."—The Australian Stamp Monthly.

"Collecting is an instinctive human excusable mania—and believe me, most fellows collect things a heap sight worse than stamps."—the late Joseph A. Steinmetz at the 1913 international exhibition.

"It seems almost impossible to have the name of Detroit's candidate for Secretary appear in the American Philatelist."—The Michigan Stamp Club News.

"The part perf (6c air mail) stamps were inadvertently issued . . ."—Harry M. Konwiser in Western Stamp Collector in an article telling how a stamp collector clerk had called a friend to come buy the stamps. Italics are ours.

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The Exhibition, being developed under the direction of both the National Exhibition Committee, headed by C. Albert Perz, of Chicago, and the local committee of which Mr. Denwood N. Kelley, Jr., is chairman, promises 500 frames of the finest philatelic material available. A feature of the Exhibition, in fact, this will be the first time that the "No Class" system of judging will be used at an A. P. S. Exhibition. The Grand Award for the best in the Show will be the A. P. S. Gold Medal. To the next five best, A. P. S. Silver medals will be awarded. The next twenty-five best will receive the A. P. S. Bronze Medal. Second and Third Award Certificates, and certificates of Participation will go the balance. Information and entry blanks may be had from Mr. Denwood N. Kelley, Jr., 116 North Paca Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

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The Bourse, which is limited to 24 Booths, adjoining the Exhibition Hall, has been entirely sold out. For Bourse or Program advertising information, please address, Mr. Sol Glass, 2301 KenOak Road, Baltimore, Maryland.

The entertainment on the program will include a reception to the officers on Tuesday evening, August 19, followed by a Dutch Supper and refreshments. On the following afternoon, a sightseeing trip to Annapolis, Maryland, which will include a tour of the

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On Friday afternoon, a sightseeing trip through Baltimore has been arranged which will include Fort McHenry, the birthplace of The Star Spangled Banner, and other famous historical points of interest. The annual banquet will be held on Friday evening and from what the committee tells us, it should prove the headliner of the show.

The Women's Committee, headed by Mrs. H. P. McEntee, and a group of active Baltimore Women Philatelists promises an interesting program of activities that will keep the women visitors to the Convention fully occupied during the period when friend husband is attending the business sessions.

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Auction Calendar

June 10-11—304th Sale, U. S. and Foreign. Vahan Moizan, Inc., 505 5th Ave., New York City.

June 16-17—Mint British Empire. H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32-34 E. 57th St., New York.

June 19—U. S. and Foreign, Ohlman Galleries, Inc. 116L Nassau St., New York.

June 21—U. S. Essays, General Issues, etc. Herman Herst, Jr., 116 Nassau St., New York.

June 26-27—U. S. and Foreign Airmail. Cosmos Stamp Co., 116L Nassau St., New York City.

June 30, July 1—U. S. and Foreign. H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32-34 E. 57th St., New York.

July 10—Specialty Auction. F. R. Ferryman, 505 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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INDIA—New Design. Also new value. Numerals of value in each upper corner, "INDIA POSTAGE" across the bottom, with profile of King George VI. facing left, in the center; in his Crown and Imperial Robe:

1a3p. bistre

(L. A. Russell)

The Kenmore Stamp Company, is authority for the statement that designs are in preparation showing Indian soldiers afield in the Army of the Nile and Libia.



—Illustration courtesy J. Chas. Baxter of Columbus Citizen

CHINA—New Shade. Add under-noted to your catalog listing:

#300b.—A57 - \$1.00 orange-brown & sepia ('40)

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

COSTA RICA—Commemoratives. We are in receipt of two handsome First Day Covers from Mr. Emilio Acosta Carranza, one bearing the complete set of the postage and the other the complete set of airmails of the Caribbean and Central American Football Championship Commemoratives, heralded in our notes of May 10th. The postage values are 42x22½mm., and the airmails are 50x31mm. The postage set was printed by the Columbian Bank Note Company, while the other set was done by the American Bank Note Company. The colors and designs are exactly as previously noted, even to the guess we made as to the air mails being only in one color.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Commemoratives. In honor of the Hull-Trujillo Trade Treaty. Horizontal rectangular format, 45x25mm., perf. 12, unwatermarked. Upper half shows the portraits of Sanchez, Duarte and Mella, each in a circle, in the center at the bottom in a rectangular frame is the portrait of Trujillo. Figure of value in lower left corner and either the cent mark or dollar sign in the other lower corner:

- 3c. reddish purple
- 4c. brick red
- 13c. ultramarine & light blue
- 15c. sepia & tan
- 17c. blue
- \$1. orange & sepia
- \$2. gray & black

(The Stamp Mart)

Charkhari. Quantities of the two provisionals noted by us December 21, 1940, were: ½a. on 1a.—2129; 1a. on 1r.—2435. Both are obsolete.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

Cochin. Official Stamp. Under-noted stamp, overprinted in thin letters "ON C G S". Recess, watermarked umbrella, perf. 15x14:

A10—1a. brown-orange

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

INDIA—Cwalior. Under-noted stamps of British India, overprinted in black same as Scott's #85. Perf. 13½x14, wmkd. mult. Stars:

A80—3p. slate

A80—9p. green

Official Stamps. British India Official stamps, overprinted in black in native characters (the 1a. is two native words) the other values have but one word Wmkd., mult. stars, perf. 13½x14:

O8—3p. slate

O8—½a. brown

O8—1a. carmine

(R. Roberts)

Indore. Provisionals. Under-noted stamps, surcharged with new values in words as "QUARTER ANNA", diagonally across the stamp, reading up:

A7—½a. on 5r. orange-brown & black

A7—½a. on 2r. carmine-lake & black

A6—1a. on 1½a. green

Jhind. Official Stamps. British India stamps of 1937, overprinted in black in two lines same as Scott's O45, wmkd., mult. stars, perf. 13½x14:

A82—1r. brown & slate

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A82—5r. deep ultramarine & dark green
A82—10r. rose-carmine & dark violet
Patiala. Stamps of British India, of 1937, overprinted in black in one line, same as Scott's #92:

A82—15r. dark green & dark brown
A82—25r. dark violet & blue violet
Travancore. Official Stamp. Official stamp of 1922, surcharged with new value; wmkd. shell, perf. 12:
A8—6ca. on 5ca. bistré
(Scott's Monthly Journal)

JUGOSLAVIA—Commemorative. Honoring the invention of the printing press by Johannes Gutenberg. Horizontal rectangular format, lithographed, unwmkd., perf. 12½; 100,000 issued, at time of Croat Philatelic Club's Exhibition at Zagreb, Sept. 29th to October 7th., 1940:
A19—5.50d. slate green & dull green (Bridge at Obod)

Type of 1939—40. Typographed, unwmk. perf. 12½:
A16—5d. dark blue
A16—5.50d. dark violet brown

Postage Due Stamp. Type of 1932, typographed, unwmkd., perf. 12½:
D4—50p. rose violet

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SP79—2d. plus 2d. gray-blue & pale lilac (Memorial at Brezje)

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

IRISH FREE STATE—Commemoratives.

Honoring the 25th anniversary of the "Easter Rebellion." The under-noted stamps have been overprinted in four lines "1941 Igcuinne Aiseirge 1916." (The New York Times translates the words to be "In Commemoration of the Rising.") This same source of information states that new colors were made of the values used, to prevent counterfeiting by overprinting the values used of the 1922 design; on the paper watermarked "e":

A2—2p. orange (green)

A4—3p. blue (purple)

(The Stamp Mart)

LATVIA—Russian Occupation. Under-

noted set of stamps, overprinted with a five pointed star and the letters "L. P. S. R." arranged around it in a square form:

A52—2a. ochre (red)

A52—3a. red-orange (red)

A52—10a. dark blue-green (red)

A52—50a. dark slate green (red)

A52—50a. dark slate green (black)

A52—1L. olive green (red)

With overprint: " same as above and additional surcharge "1 Lat 1"; surcharged value is in black:

A52—1L. on 3a. red-orange (red & black)

(The Stamp Mart)

The New York Times reports that the Airmail stamps of Latvia are also to be overprinted same as set above.

LIECHTENSTEIN—New Issue. Released April 7th. No particulars as to format, printing or perforation:

10rp. yellow-brown (Corn Field)

20rp. wine red (Wheat Field)

30rp. blue (Scythe Sharpener)

50rp. green (Herdsmaid and Cow)

90rp. violet (Country girl of Liech)

(Walter C. Brooke)

LUXEMBURG—German Occupation. Additional value to go with the 16 stamps chronicled by us April 19th. It is said that only 15,000 copies were issued. Overprint is in black:

A35—2rpf. on 2fr. brown rose

(Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News)

NETHERLANDS—New Designs for the Higher Values. To probably get away from using stamps depicting Queen Wilhelmina, the following values have been issued, in a design previously only used for the low values. Perf. 12, wmkd. circles:

A24—5c. emerald

A24—7½c. deep red

A24—10c. purple

A24—12½c. ultramarine

A24—15c. light blue

A24—17½c. orange

A24—20c. violet

A24—22½c. olive-green

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Costa Rica Boundary Issue

Adding another to its rapidly growing number of commemorative series, Costa Rica has issued a series of seven overprints on air mail stamps to commemorate settlement with Panama of the boundary between the two countries. Quantities range from 200,000 of the 5c on 20c to 2,500 of the \$10 on \$10. Emilio Acosta Carranza advises that the government would attempt to prevent monopoly by pro-rating orders if necessary.

Evelyn Broadstone

Lady Evelyn Vestey, daughter of L. T. Broadstone, publisher of the once well known Philatelic West, died on May 23 at London. She was born on the family farm at Superior, Nebr. and eventually became one of the highest paid women executives in the world. Clipping courtesy Secy. A. F. Gamber of the P. S. S.

● One issue of Brattleboro precancels of 1889 was accounted for by a mailing of almanacs the postage for which was paid by cash, the postmaster having sheets of 1c stamps cancelled (precancelled) in the printing press and then affixed to the almanacs.

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Censorship of U. S. Mail

John E. Lamiell, veteran director of the International Postal Service Division of the U. S. Post Office Dept. in testifying before a House Committee considering the postal appropriations, stated "our East Atlantic services going south from New York stop at Barbados and are liable to censorship there. Returning ships stop at Port of Spain (Trinidad) and are subject to censorship in that place." When one congressman pointed out that U. S. vessels would not have to subject themselves and their mail cargo to this inspection, Mr. Lamiell stated that "our South American mails have been interfered with very little." It was further brought out that the thorough censorship intercepting all U.S. mail at Bermuda going via Atlantic lanes has resulted in increase of mails to South America. Clipping courtesy H. G. Spanton.

Peabody Stamp Wanted

A movement has been started by William F. Carlin, Silver Spring, Md., for a stamp honoring the late American philanthropist, George Peabody (1795-1869). Mr. Peabody established and aided many educational institutions in the United States, though for most of his life he resided in England where he became a wealthy merchant and banker. No particular anniversary would be commemorated by the proposed stamp.

First Day Calendar

June 25, Washington, D. C.—6c Air Mail same size as Special Delivery. No dates announced for higher values.

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Dinner to Honor Farley

The committee of the National Philatelic Auction for Refugee Relief has announced the dinner and sale of stamps will take place on June 3 at the Hotel Astor, and according to the *New York Times* will take "the form of a tribute to James A. Farley, former Postmaster General." Many invited guests will be present, such as screen and radio stars and the 100 choicest donation lots will be sold by auction at the dinner. What connection there is between the original purpose of the Auction and tribute to Mr. Farley is not explained.

● New naval branches ordered established are U. S. S. Pollux, U. S. S. Woolsey and Naval Air Branch, Corpus Christi, Texas.

● The post office at Manitou, North Dakota will close on June 14.

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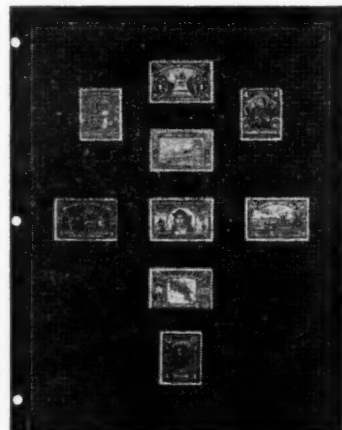
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The Knapp Sale in Review

The sale of the first portion of the Edward S. Knapp collection will go down in philatelic history as one of the most outstanding of all stamp auction sales. In the first place, it required no less than 11 complete sessions to disperse a mere third of the volume of material in the collection. Each day in a full week, there were 5 afternoon and 5 evening sessions, followed by a single afternoon session on Saturday. 3,105 lots were sold for \$80,729 covering the period of early day stampless covers up through, and including the time of the Civil War.

The first sessions of the sale were devoted to stampless covers. It was the first time on record, that an important collection of stampless covers was broken up in such a manner as to give collectors the opportunity to acquire individual pieces, and the results fully justified the experiment.

Of the 800 odd lots of stampless covers in the sale, the great majority were offered as single items and included such rare pieces as the Little Rock, Windsor Locks "Steam Boat", New Haven "Bee Hive", and an extremely important group of rail-road and steam boat markings. Every important piece was the subject of stiff competition from both mail bids and from the floor, and in the eyes of students the prices realized for them, established new records. There was an exceptional collection of early straightline markings containing many things of unusual interest, and also groups of stampless covers arranged by cities and states which formed an attractive basis for any one to continue as a collection.

Among the unusual things in the sale, was a group of Eastern express labels on original covers. Material of this nature is put on the auction market so infrequently, that a gauge of values was practically impossible. It was surprising, however, to find them actively bid for by people from all over the country, and at levels very much higher than many had thought they would realize. The collection of Locals and Carriers occupied most of the third and the entire fourth session of the sale. The collection contained a great many pieces of importance, most of which were in extremely beautiful condition. Price levels realized however, reflected the present day trend in these

groups which, unfortunately, are neglected by the majority of collectors. Some individual pieces brought astoundingly high prices, but on the other hand, many rare things which, for some reason or other, did not appeal to the buyers, sold at prices lower than they might have been expected to bring. Some day these interesting covers and stamps will again come into their own, and many of the buyers can consider themselves fortunate in having been able to obtain pieces of great rarity at a time when they were in less favor than other groups.

The 5th session of the sale, on Wednesday afternoon, brought extremely heavy attendance for the dispersal of the great collection of Ocean and Overland mail between California and the East. This, one of the finest collections ever assembled included the celebrated "Pony Express", replete with famous pieces gathered through the years. The bidding on practically every lot was spirited; heavy competition resulted in many new highs, and prices obtained at this sale can be considered a definite criterion of the actual value of these highly interesting and historic covers. It was the first time in philatelic history that a collection of these proportions had come on the market. Many of those present at the sale were free in expressing their opinion that genuine values were reflected and prices were not artificially created by two particular buyers wishing to own a single piece, without thought of cost. The Wednesday night session was devoted to an extensive collection of Western Express covers. Spirited bidding prevailed throughout the entire group and many fine pieces brought substantially higher prices than was expected; others sold at levels reflecting current market conditions. Thursday's session comprised a collection of California town postmarks, many of which were early miners' letters. These received stiff competition throughout, and indicated the extreme interest held by collectors all over the country. Then followed a remarkable group of letters mailed from Hawaii with combinations of U. S. and Hawaii stamps. This was one of the finest groups which had ever been assembled. The competition was keen on practically every lot.

Numerous requests had made it necessary to break the chronological order of the collection, and sell the Postmasters provisionals and the 1847 issue at the Saturday afternoon session. Thursday night's session thus was devoted to the general issue of the 1851-1857. This section was full of remarkable pieces, both on and off cover, in extremely beautiful condition. It brought a heavy floor attendance and stiff competition created many record prices, some far in excess of what might have been anticipated. This section of the sale was the first indication that collectors disregard the standard catalogue entirely when striving to secure the unusually beautiful things. Every auction sale contains a few things out of the ordinary; here was a session devoted entirely to choice pieces, each of which had its own distinctive appeal. A great demand and desire to own these selected things were evidenced from all corners of the room. Practically every lot the subject of heavy bidding. This was con-

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Stamps Used At Massowah

When the Italians first came to the old Turkish port of Massowah, on the African shore of the Red Sea, the Khedive of Egypt was on the point of withdrawing the garrison that had been established there by Abdul Kader Pasha in the year 1867.

Two years later (end of 1869), as recorded by Les Postes Egyptiennes, an Egyptian post office had been set up there and was, in fact, still functioning at the time of the landing of the Italian troops on February 5th, 1885. For a short time a state of condominium existed in Massowah, during which post offices of Italy and Egypt operated side by side, until, on December 2nd, 1885, the Egyptian troops finally sailed for home and Italy took over complete control of the town. Stamps of most Egyptian issues between 1867 and 1881 may be found postmarked either "POST KHEDEVIE EGIZIANE—MASSAWA" or, later, merely "MASSAWAH," and are reasonably scarce, though less so than those of the other Red Sea post offices, being worth from 10/- upwards.

The Italian post office at Massowah came into being about November, 1885, when stamps of the general "Estero" series were taken into use and cancelled with a postmark inscribed "MASSAWA MAR ROSSO" in conjunction with a serial obliterator numbered "3862."

On the withdrawal of the "Estero" stamps at the end of the year 1889, contemporary postage stamps of the Kingdom of Italy were substituted, continuing in use until the advent of the series overprinted "Colonia Eritrea," three years later. These postmarks are worth watching for.

Thenceforward, until 1935, the several stamp issues of Eritrea served the postal needs of Massowah's growing population, the subjects of which include views of the handsome Palace of the Governor and other local scenes, until superseded by the uniform series for the, now rapidly vanishing, Italian Empire in East Africa.

— Stamp Collecting.

The Knapp Sale

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tinued through the Friday afternoon session, at which the 1861 series were sold.

The Friday afternoon session also included a small group of Confederate stamps. These were largely a remainder from the great Confederate collection once formed by Mr. Knapp, and since only a few things of unusual nature were offered, the competition was lighter and prices generally were below the levels of the other portions of the collection. The Friday evening session continued the Confederate material which was devoted to covers and patriotic and campaigning envelopes. There were a number of unusual things in the group; these were the subject of much interest to buyers who brought them to levels considerably higher than it might have been thought they would bring. The patriotics were somewhat of a revelation. They were few in number, but for the most part of unusual nature, and the spirited bidding was definite indication of a revival of interest in these interesting souvenirs of one of the most troubled times in our history. While this session attracted the smallest attendance, every one present was interested in securing some of the lots, and bid them to some of the highest levels ever recorded.

The closing session of the sale on Saturday afternoon, brought the largest attendance with about 175 people on the floor. The 1847 group contained some of the finest pieces known, and with practically everything in the most beautiful condition obtainable. Beautiful single stamps invariably brought several times the standard catalog value, while the exceptional pieces were sought after by buyers from all over the country. It was a thorough demonstration of the fact that beautiful stamps gathered by a discriminating collector, who had a knowledge of what he was buying will be desired by the great number of collectors regardless of what figure may be placed in the standard catalog for a particular stamp. This session was devoted almost exclusively to stamps of two basic catalog numbers, and only in a few instances did they fail to sell for less than the standard catalog value.

Much praise was given for the manner in which the sale was conducted, particularly to the fact that the majority of lots were displayed on a screen during the course of the auction. Many people expressed the fact that it was the finest thing they had ever seen at an auction, for their memory was refreshed and they knew exactly on what they were bidding. The auction room was large, seating 150 people comfortably. The auctioneer gave every courtesy and consideration to the buyers and the whole week was marked with the good fellowship of a philatelic convention, with buyers present from all parts of the country. Old acquaintances were renewed and in the comfortable rooms, there was plenty of opportunity to examine lots, exchange views, and make arrangements for various social activities following the sale. It was impossible to find a single sour note in the entire procedure. It was not only a tribute to the memory of Edward S. Knapp, but a distinct compliment to the Philatelic Research Laboratories, Inc. and Parke-Bernet Galleries, Inc. The stamps to be sold were exhibited at the galleries for ten days prior

to the sale. They were shown in a large well lighted room, the walls of which were completely covered with books containing the photographic record of the collection, which had been made by the Philatelic Research Laboratories, Inc., prior to their being arranged and catalogued for sale. Incidentally, the complete series of the photographic records, contained in specially bound books has been donated to the library of the Collectors Club, the gift of Mr. Y. Souren, and Mr. H. W. Carhart in memory of Edward S. Knapp. Many people spent a great deal of time in examining these photographic records which preserves for all time the actual work done by the late Mr. Knapp. It was the first time that a collection had been recorded in this manner, and it is an indication of what should be done with every large collection in the future. Why should a philatelist's work die with him when the means of recording and preserving it are so easily obtainable? Early this Fall, another section will come up for sale. This will include the continuation of the regular U. S. collection, the celebrated collection of cancellations, a magnificent group of early foreign stamps on cover; a remarkable lot of U. S. and foreign stamps in combination on covers, and various other portions which are expected to produce as much enthusiasm and interest as did the first section of the sale.

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● When the New York Herald Tribune celebrated its centennial a cover was mailed with printed cachet and Printing Tercentary stamp from the Times Square Station, April 10.

What Might Have Been

In his annual report, Director General Eduardo Perez Figueroa of Guatemala mentions the contract signed on March 19, 1940 with the Netherlands Consol by which Johan Enschede & Sons agreed to print at their Haarlem works and deliver to Guatemala four stamps of the following quantities, the contract price being 1,850 Quetzals. The stamps, which were never delivered due to invasion of the Netherlands were to have been: 250,000 15c air mail depicting the hemispheres, 500,000 5c depicting Sir Rowland Hill, 500,000 1c depicting the Universal Postal Union monument at Berne, Switzerland and 1,000,000 4c depicting a motorcycle and intended for the postal express service which was inaugurated that year. The need for the last mentioned stamp was met by overprinting 350,000 1929 4c stamps. The stamps ordered from Enschede were to have been bicolored.

European Postal Union

Reich Postmaster General Wilhelm Ohnesorge, the *Hartford Courant* states, is reported to have told German postal workers in the Netherlands that Germany is preparing to establish a European postal and telegraph union. This idea has been projected before, but failed due to international barriers of custom, national pride and various currencies. If adopted it would mean one common series of stamps for Europe.

● When the West Virginia postmasters held their sixth convention May 23-24 at Welch, W. Va. the Welch High School Stamp Club sponsored a printed pictorial cachet.

● Vicuna Mackenna, depicted on Chile's Santiago commemorative series was a leading historian of that country and also a leader in building the capital city to its present prominence.

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